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Roosevelt did have his weather eye high position in which he is so deopen to the doings at Baltimore; he did servedly held when he uses such cheap delay all action in the "bandanna" party claptrap methods of advertising. The movement until he could see clearly filthy places he declares he found he what would be the upshot of the Dem- should have reported to the District ocratic convention, and, in fact, he has health authorities, or, if he has so high gone us one better, taking the bull by a regard for the health of the people as the horns and sending Mr. Heney to he professes, should have personally Baltimore to propose to Mr. Bryan seen that such conditions were remthat if the most progressive of the edied. candidates, Woodrow Wilson, should be nominated, he (Roosevelt) would at once stop all further new party talk, would hold no convention in his own ture, national political conventions behalf, and would have his followers could be held without the attendance

farsightedness. It is rather late to be- to create noise. Both at Chicago and gin the formation of a new national Baltimore the spectacle has been preparty in July, with primaries and con-sented of a thousand delegates seated ventions in the States which so far had in the midst of an enormous throng no Roosevelt organization, and, besides, whose yells, interruptions, "spontawith restrictive laws (in some of them) neous" demonstrations, and general making four months before the general tendency to disorder have made imposelection the time limit for the legal sible the sober and deliberate performselection of delegates, not to speak of ance of the important duty which The June bride cannot broll a steak the financial end of such an enter- brought the delegates together.

are of a like sentiment.

up a candidate who will be strong geration to say that the work of a conenough to defeat the Republican ticket? vention could be transacted with greater Let the country once again have a rapidity if the howling mob could be Democratic President for one term- excluded, and certainly the proceedings the people would have their fill and would be more dignified and more in would be only too glad in 1916 to wel- consonance with the high purpose of come again a Republican in the White the convention. House. Republican in this instance, of It is not to the credit of the United course, meaning Roosevelt. But why States that the selection of a Presiden-Wilson and not Bryan, who, after all, tial candidate should be accompanied

to be for the Republicans, and he, too, most demonstrative, we have a condimay accomplish what Mr. Taft has tion which demands reform. The condone so successfully, namely, to relegate ventions of the future should be held in the figure which was supposed to loom a comparatively small hall, large enough so large in the minds of the people as to accommodate only the delegates and equaled only by his political acumen. their savior to the background.

And as for 1916? Well, let the people ical convention be free from conditions decide. They seem to have their fill of which are repugnant to every soberthe man even now, and by that time thinking mind. Roosevelt will have gone down to the level of the perpetual kicker and candi-

Dr. Wiley Approaching Quackery.

ing the dangers of eating ice cream, is the benefits and contributing little or which once more brings up the question published as an advertisement in a wellpublished as an advertisement in a well-nothing to the revenues of the city in known magazine over the signature of return for privileges which they find From the New York Press. Dr. Wiley. It calls attention to the re-profitable to themselves. sult of his investigations of that food product made in Washington. The pic- the city whose hands are in their pock- lords, take notice! ture is one showing a grim specter of ets continuously contributing to the Frem the St. Paul Plomeer Press.

The people of the District are vitally of this class of undesirables appears apparent. interested in this article, because it deals directly with the manufacture of this delectable delicacy in the city of Washington. It gives some astounding figures showing the quantity of bacterial germs found in the samples analyzed by him. The doctor in his article makes the grave charge (a general one, mentioning no specific cases) that 62.2 per cent of the places where it is manufactured in Washington are unclean. He

"A classification was made, so far as possible, on the basis of 'clean, dirty, tair, and filthy.' Three places, or 5.6 per cent, were found clean; sixteen places, or 30.1 per cent, fair; nineteen, or 35.8 per cent, dirty, and nine, or 16.9 per cent, filthy."

The doctor then makes rather a botch of his terror-producing picture by saying that reports on the presence or absence of streptococci (disease-producing bacteria or germs) were made on 115 of the 263 samples. Of this number 38.3 per cent showed the presence of the organism and 61.7 per cent of the sam-

Such a statement, which the doctor gains, sends out to the world at large in the When we contrast the public-spirited magazine which pays him a good salary citizens of Seventh Street, for illustra-First at an exceeding at Washington, B. the second-class mall matths.

Simple at an exceeding at Washington, B. the second-class mall matths.

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Simple matter than the stands all tests. A general condemnation of the ice cream of Washington, such as Dr. Wiley makes, is not fair to himself, to himself, to himself, to him paper, or to the public wants ice cream of Washington, which are second to the second that the second test of the public wants ice cream of Washington, which we should be addressed to the second test of the public wants ice cream of Washington, which we should be addressed to the second test of the council voted against such mind as strongly as it did the other day in the official communication published in the official published in the official communication published in the official communication for the use of his name, is unjust to tion, who, at considerable cost to them newspaper, whether for the dolly or the magazine owe an apology to mose Bundoy issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

above suspicion, while if there are so above suspicion, while if there are so many poor ones as he says he also owes an explanation to the people who are told of unknown dangers, but given no inkling of where to go to avoid

There are good ice creams made in Roosevelt, Bryan, and Baltimore. Washington, and there are undoubtedly Our logic has been vindicated. Mr. poor ones, but he descends from the

Conventions in the Future.

It would be a wise thing if, in the fuof some ten or fifteen thousand people This does credit to Mr. Roosevelt's whose only object in life, apparently, is

The selection of a man to be the can-Then, Mr. Roosevelt has profited by didate of a great political party for the the lesson taught him at Chicago by position of President of the United two of his stanchest adherents, Govs. States ought to be regarded as a digni-Hadley and Deneen, who left his stan- fied, if not solemn, event. When a new dard because they could not be made Pope is to be chosen the Cardinals seek to see the good of splitting the Repub- primacy behind closed doors and make lican party, which naturally would lead their selection unseen by the public and to a defeat at the polls in November unreported by the press. There is no of the Republican candidate. Others, need, of course, of investing the nomithough not so prominent in the coun- nation of the President with this excils of the Republican party, no doubt treme religious austerity, but no one can deny that our present methods go Will the Democrats, he argues, put to the other extreme. It is no exag-

alternates and the press correspondents. From the Indianapolls News. Roosevelt's efficement is complete! Then, and not until then, will a polit-

Trade Piracy.

A few weeks ago The Washington Herald called attention to the class of migratory traders or birds of prey in From the Buffalo Erpress. A most soul-terrifying picture, show- business that infest the city, sharing all clared one of his friends at Baltimore,

death leaning over a child and serving upkeep of the city is evidently not abat-

THE OLD JOKES.

We revere the old, old jokes That adorned the printed page. Or that people told to folks In the neolithic age. Nosh told them in the ark

He depended much on them, And when things were looking dark Got a laugh on Ham or Shem.

On the operatic stage Or in current vaudeville. It may cause a smile or so; But when people want to laugh

applies to cigars.

Why, they want a joke they know. Uncle Pennywise Says: You can't make bricks without straw and some people seem to think this also

The Baseball Bug.

man went into a local office building and asked the elevator operator if they had any rooms for rent.
"Three to one in the first inning." was
the elevator man's reply.

June 28 in History.

June 28, 1832-First soda fountain America opens for business, June 38, 1534—Henry VIII creates a dis about the bills Mrs. Henry is

sending from the seashore. Probably Both

"There were some ugly charges at Chi-

"Rooms or Roosevelt?" Amply Sufficient.

Or cook such stuff. But she is good at angel cake, And that's enough.

Practical Essays. "I went to one graduating affair that I

ally enjoyed." "What was that" "The graduating exercises of a cooking school. One girl's essay consisted of chicken croquettes, cooked in full view of the audience and passed around for

us to sample. And there were other es-says just as good. One very fine thesis consisted of a cherry ple." The Old-timer Complains.

There ain't no days like the old days." These modern pitchers are too fragile. Too fragile to play ball.

"What of the old days"

"A team never had more than two
itchers then. The day a pitcher wasn't on the slab, he usually played in the field. maybe on a base. But these days:

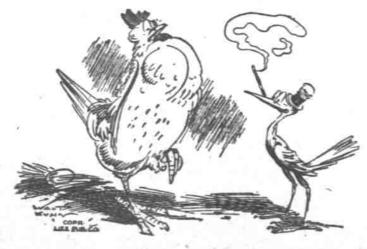
"Why, a pitcher has to eat his sou with a tenspoon. Lifting a bigger spool might damage his valuable wing."

OTHER EDITORS' VIEWS.

ice as a member of the Republican party than in the formation of a third party; says Gov. Hadley of Missouri. The Governor's high sense of duty is number of Hannover, of which kingdom Prussia of Hannover, of which kingdom

upkeep of the city is evidently not abat-ing. Almost every week one or more of this class of underlyables appears

FUNNYBIRDS.



"Well, now that you have laid an egg, why don't you cackle?" "Huh! I should sax not! I'm a suffragetter

THE WASHINGTON HERALD ples examined failed to show it when here with a great flourish and an enterior tested by the method above described. Here with a great flourish and an enterior tested by the method above described. Gossip from European Countries

up between Austria and Italy under the tarms of which both parties to the agreement agreed to establish a guaranteed autonomous government for Albania in case of the disruption of the Ottoman empire in Europe, neither party to seek any exclusive advantage or to take either belligerent or political action of any kind except in concert with the other. It was the existence of this agreement which caused Austria to warn Italy ment which caused Austria to warn Italy the other day not to let her admirals conduct naval operations off the Al-

banian coast. Another piece of information, not gen erally known in the Eastern embroti-ment, is that Roumania, contrary to what was supposed when Bulgaria de-clared her independence in 1905, has no treaty ties with Turkey of any sort or While Roumania is keeping wintchful eye upon current events, it is also keeping a free hand in regard to future action. Should ever the status quo be altered. Houmania, as a matter of course, will look for compensation, but they suffered quite enough when they pulled the chestnuts out of the firfor the Russians in 1877 to have any de-sire to perform a similar service for the Turks.

The historic city of Brandenburg (the The historic city of Brandenburg the Prussian province in which is situated graduate Berlin) has week celebrated its five-hun-Herlin) last week celebrated its nve-nun-dredth anniversary of the arrival of the Hohenzollerns in the Mark Brandenburg and the assumption by this house of the electoral dignity. The Kalser was pres-ent accompanied by several of his Min-isters and generals, and unveiled the statue to Frederick, the first elector, un-der whose rule the change was perfected from Anshach and Beyreuth to Brandender whose rule the change was perfected from Anshach and Beyreuth to Branden-burg, the "sandbox" which he received as vassal in return for a considerable loan

o his imperial master.
Of course the Kalser utilized the occa sion to make another speech, reviewing the historical events that led his house from small beginnings to its present high position among the dynasties of the world. He gave eloquent testimony to his belief that it was the great elector, the great King Frederick, and finally the great king Frederick, and thank his grandfather, the first William, who had built up the vast fabric of Prussian power leading to German unity, and had "sharp-ened the sword" which had been neces-sary for that great accomplishment. Repeatedly Emperor Wilhelm alluded to

Repeatedly Emperor Wilhelm alluded to the fidelity of his "Brandenburgers" (by the way, one of his most favored themest, and he did not forget to dwell upon the deeds of valor and loyalty of the brave Brandenburgers at Vionville. In the French war of 15.9. The Kalser avoided controversial political subjects, but he dealt perhaps too exclusively with the share which the house of Hohenzollen had in the making of Frussia and the empire. Well, no one ought to blame him. had in the making of Priseia and the empire. Well, no one ought to blame him for this. He has a perfect right to be proud of these achievements, without which there would have been no new and progressive Germany made possible. One of the best allusions, however, which he did make was when alluding to lowing statement was made by J. W. Parley, publisher of the Herald: "The Boston Herald, lic, announces its purchase of the Son as you can produce so many children you may safely say that purchase of the Boston Traveler, an evening newspaper which has been published at 78 Summer Street, Boston Co. the sentence which called forth the kreat after July 1 me anature set entflusiasm was when he had drunk Herald will be published together the ceremonial cup of wine presented to combined newspaper from the him: "Continue to make wine like this plant, I'll Tremon Street Boston."

The Texaler was exablished in the plant, I'll tremon street Boston." and I don't care how often you invite

It was the very first time that the Duke feeding in fresh water no of Cumberland allowed himself to be he then was the Crown Prince, when he From the Indianapolis News.

Representative Howland's proposed law might regulate the primaries all right enough, but who is going to regulate the candidates that go rampaging up and down the country?

From the New York Tribuna.

Don't get the impression, however, that the Taggart Underground Rallway, Ltd., of a peace maker in the many family and

the Taggart Underground Railway, Ltd., of a peace maker in the many family and political quarrels between the houses of Hohenzollern and Guelph.

Prom the Buffalo Erpress.

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Prom the Buffalo Erpress. which any Guelph Prince of Hannover clared one of his friends at Baltimore, which once more brings up the question:
"What is a progressive?"

From the New York Press.

A just New York court holds that the Prussia has undergone or is to undergo a This unfairness to the merchants of a tenant in breaking his lease. Landthe city whose hands are in their pockthe city whose hands are in their pockthe continuously contributing to the

tary grandeur, nursing his forty-six-yearold grouch at Gmunden. old grouch at Gmunden.

As long as any member of the Hannoverlan Gueiphs claims as his inheritance the Kingdom of Hannover, there
can be no talk of their assumption of
the Duchy of Brunswick, to which the
Duke of Cumberland also is heir. The
Prussian regency over that duchy will
cases only when every member of the cease only when every member of the House of Guelph publicly resigns all claim upon Hannover. During the life-time of the present grouchy old duke no such thing can be expected. Incidentally, King George also is a Hannoverian

The present Duke of Cumberland is of King George of England and a brother-in-law of Queen Alexandra.

The municipality of Potsdam for once has risen for a brief moment from its wonted obscurity. Its city fathers, by a large majority, declined to vote 1.000 marks for the entertainment of the members of the British Royal Institute of Public Health, who next month are to hold their annual congress at the neighboring German capital. Berlin in furious, for there the proposed meeting was regarded with exceptional favor. The German scientists saw in the visit of their British confreres an opportunity for combined work and action. A fine for commined work and action. A fine reception committee was organized, and among the different items on the programme was a visit to the neighboring Potsdam, the Windsor of Berlin. The appointed portion of the Potsdam City Council study approved to show the Englishmen the sights including the

Ballard Smith, whose New York rest dence is at the St. Regis Hotel, to-day was given an estate estimated at more than \$1,000,000, provided she does not marry into a certain family.

The gift was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Falconer Butterfield, who died at the St. Regis, Jude 9 last, at the age of eighty-one. In a codicil, the gist of which declares

that Miss Derothy shall not be given full income from her estate until she is thirty years of age, Mrs. Butterfield stated that er granddaughter must not marry unless her choice of a husband is approved by her mother, and also by F. W. Lewis Butterfield, Francis S. Bangs, Florence S. Matthews, and Lucius S. Beers. The will of Mrs. Butterfield also contains this

"Should my granddaughter Dorothy ever marry a son of Eleanor Phelps Mc-Kean, now the widow of Henry Sedley, my granddaughter shall thereby forfeit lose all of the estate and interest of every description under this will." In case Miss Smith violates this pro-vision of the will the estate is to be divided among the New York Post-graduate Hospital, the New York Zoological Society, and four persons. The mother of the helress is Eustace Ballard

MAKES PAYMENT ON SITE. Y. W. C. A. Obtains Title in New

Building Lot. Payment of \$58,774 has just been made by the Young Women's Christian Association upon the new building site at Thirteenth and I Streets Northwest, and title to the property has been placed in the association. With this payment In the association With this payment made the Y. W. C. A. still owes a bal-ance of about \$1,000 on the property, and this balance will be divided into installments, that the entire purchase price of 2110,000 will be paid probably before

January 1, 1914

The officers of the association have ex pressed their thanks to the many sub-

Roston, June J.-The sale of the Roston Evening Traveler, one of the oldest news-papers in the State, to the Boston Herald

The Traveler was established in 1825 me to return."

This was his "sword-sharpening" adgress:

and for many years was published by Roland Worthington. Both the Traveler and Herald are 1-cent papers, and the

action?

oven.

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WEDDINGS

Anthor of "At Good Old Siwash."

Wedding presents are a taxation with hasn't looked into the wedding present, representation from guests who attend which is a great ornission. Of late years wedding ceremonies. The tax is collected it has grown greatly in severity. Now adays when the ordinary man has a colin advance and ranges from \$1.50 for a gallery seat to \$1.000 for a seat in the family circle. This makes grand opera look cheap, though it must be remember—

get off on less than \$100 a year for weded that in grand opera the audience does ding presents. Plated ware doesn't go

d that in grand opera the audience to the state of the control of the other hand there are weddings a plated berry apoon to the other hand there are weddings a plated berry apoon would steal sheep and to which the guests bring wagon loads of costly gifts, and then climb through the window in order to escape their great relytiers.

However, wedding presents are reciprocities.

ides of providing the happy couple with various articles which they would probably never think to get for themselves.

If it were not for this pretty custom
the American home would be almost derold of cut glass bathtubs, hand-painted china wash bowls, silver soup ladies, and Hungarian flower vases.

There are only four conventional proper wedding presents—cut glass, sliver spoons, ornamental clocks, and rocking chairs. If a bride is popular, and the wedding has paid expenses, she will receive about eighteen cut glass twelve dozen solid sliver spoons, fo wards be exchanged for useful articles such as knives and forks, cups and saucers, and a real clock which will run twenty-four hours every day, including

give presents which cannot be exchanged. ecause no sane storekeeper would take them back. They can prowd sround like course, there are always bad collections detectives and make unexpected calls in order to find out whether their red and yellow china waste paper basket is being exhibited in the parior or is being in generally being exhibited in the parior or is being used to hold soap in the laundry room. Such people are pests, and do not deserve to be allowed to send any presents.

The investigation into the cost of living:

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"BIG SISTERS" SOCIETY.

Incorporated to Protect and Improve Possible Delinquents.

libany Discatch to the New York American. scorporated to-day "for the improvehave been brought before the who are in danger of becoming delin-quents, and to improve the mental and moral condition of children generally." The directors include Mrs. W. K. Van-Stephen H. derbilt, Mrs.

FAILS TO HANG COLONEL.

elines to Be Shelved.

In your hand you hold

Right at the grocer's

hand is a package of

Uneeda Biscuit. He

hands you the pack-

age-you hand him the

coin. A trifling trans-

No-a remarkable one

—for you have spent the

smallest sum that will

buy a package of good

food-and the grocer has

sold you the most nutri-

tious food made from

flour—as clean and crisp

and delicious as it was

when it came from the

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

a five-cent piece.

GOVERNMENT'S BULB FARM Plants 869,000 This Year at Bellingham, Wash.

any more, either. A man who would send

rocal, and when a young man marries he gets even with a glad cry, though, of

Comparatively few know of the in-The Big Sisters of New York City was teresting experiments that being carried nent of children, especially girls, who on at the bulb garden near the town of Beilingham, Wash, under the direcyears the United States has been sending

thousands of dollars annually for hya-Frederick C. Havemeyer, and Mra Lewis cinth, tulip, narcissus, and crocus blubs. S. Morris, all of New York.

The purchase of these bulbs had constant. The purchase of these bulbs had constantly increased until the past year, over million dollars' worth was imported. In 1998 the Secretary of Agriculture "T. R.," Even in Picture Form, De- decided to establish on the Pacific Coast a garden for the culture and propags. Wilson and not Bryan, who, after all, tail candidate shound of accompanies by such scenes as have been witnessed whether the news from two national stanch adherent. Ollie James, named as stanch adherent. Ollie James, named as white ard or of women to enter politics, the ard or of women to enter politics. It is an interesting psychological specual tion.

Why? For the very same teason that the people. But perhaps he is making the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion may turn out to be as able. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion and believes and the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion and believes the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion and believes the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion and believes the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion and believes the same mistake now as he did then. Wilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion to dissolve the same mistake now as he did then. Whilson may turn out to be as able, leries are filled with the partisans of religion the filled corporation to go and do likewise.

This was his "sword-sharpening and the saw the levent papers, and the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce the number of Location when the sale will reduce th tion of Holland bulbs, and a point on year, when over \$69,000 bulbs were plant-ed. The increase in the number of blubs raised has been very gratifying; each bulb yielding the maximum number of young ones, which have proven equal it not superfor, to the results obtained in Hofland.

It is believed that bulbs can be grown on the Pacific Coast, and of a quality that will compare favorably with, and in many ways surpass the imported article, the cost of production and market-ing being now the chief obstacle. An effort is being made to overcome the difference between the high price of labor n America and the cheap labor in Europe by inventing appliances to lessen the hand labor required in bulb production, and the substitution of horse-power for many of the operations performed en-tirely by hand in Europe has reduced the cost of production considerably. In this way, it is hoped that growers in the United States will be able to comnete successfully with the European bulb

A Mother Kangaroo's Bravery

During a severe drought in a certain section of Australia, the owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the porch when he saw a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house, as if half in doubt and fear what to do.

At length she approached the water palls, and, taking a young one from her pouch, held it to the water to drink. While her baby was satisfying its thirst, the mother was quivering all over with apprehension, for she was but a feet from the porch where one of

her foes was watching her.
The baby having finished drinking, it was replaced in the pouch and the old kangaron set off at a rapid pace. The speciator was so much impressed by the astonishing bravery of the af-fectionate mother that he made a vow-and kept it—to never again shoot a

Emphatically Loyal,

The emphasis with which a newly made citizen swore allegiance to the United States of America recently in the clerk's office at the Federal Building rather startled Deputy Clerk Lewis, but gave him the impression that n. m. c. really eant what ne said, notes the Boston

You formerly bore allegiance to Tur-y," said Clerk Lewis to the man as he asked him to raise his right hand and swear to the statements to which he had

subscribed his name.

"Yes," answered the n. m. c., "and now I swear silegiance to the United.
States. To hell with Turkey."